arose. The erier is a physical echo of Gen. Sherman. Hear ye hear ye, hear ye, earl sherman. Hear ye hear ye, hear ye, earl sherman. Hear ye hear ye, hear ye, earl you hair. All persons having anything to do before the Honorable justices of the Nurrello Court how holden in New Bedford within and for the county of Bristol for the transaction. Then advised the shall be heard. Then he paused and eried again. "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Then arose lastor Julen his seat healded the studges, and offered to the Almighty a prayer that innecence might be revealed and guile exposed, the same for the glory. It is name and the woll by lin, knowlton. Hen, informed the Court that the Attorney-General found himself in such noor physical condition as to make him fear to unformed the Court that the Attorney-General load assigned Mr. Moody of the eastern district to Mr. Knowlton said that he concurred in that ludgment. The Attorney-General had assigned Mr. Moody of the eastern district to Mr. Knowlton's assistance, and that gentleman the square-headed, east-e-yed Chief Justice then addressed the lawyers and the Lioutelee and should guide the talesmen in taking or rejecting places on the jury:

It will be the duty of the Court to put to sach person summoned as a juror questions and population in relation to the cause or is sensible of any bias or prejudice. It is also the duty of the Court to ask each juror if he has any opinion which will prevent him advance, no matter in favor of which side of any pias or prejudice. It is also the duty of the Court to ask each juror if he has any opinion which will prevent him advance, no matter in favor of which side side of any pias or prejudice. It is also the duty of the court of ask each juror if he has any opinion which will prevent him advance, no matter in favor of which side side of any pias of the side of the sid

fendant guilty of an offence punishable with death? Now and then one side or the other would ask Mr. Justice Mason to add this question: Are you at present a client of counsel on either side in this case." If all the questions were answered satisfactorily the Chief Justice then pronounced these words: "The justice then pronounced these words: "The justice knot of lawrers would get its heads together and a mighty whispering would ensue. If Mr. Knowiton did not want the man he said: "The Commonwealth challenges." If Mr. Jennings did not want the man he had to tell Miss Borden to sayso. At first he walked over to where she sat and whispered to her. But that got tedious because he objected to sixteen men in all. So, after a little time, he only walked half way to her, and made believe say the word "challenge" with his lips. Even that got tiresome and after a little more time he merely wriggied round in his seat and made a little mouth at Miss Borden, as if he and she were schoolgirls holding a pantomimic conversation.

When this began Miss Borden arose with

were schoolgirls holding a pantomimic conversation.

When this began Miss Borden arose with energy and said the word "Challenge" quite loud and distinctly. But she tired, too, and presently book on the habit of getting up very slowly and saying "Challenge" in a thick, trouble to that the did not take the trouble to that the did not take the again and again that this man prise on prisoner is a great, streng woman, capitile on prisoner dinary physical exertion. It is not so, Shors very little if anything above the average stature of women. She is not of large build; she doesnot look to weigh more than 150 pounds at the outside, and if her arms, which cannot be seen in her puffed slewes, are large and muscular, they assuredly terminate in very small and ladvike hands.

At first it seemed that she was to challenge all Irishmen and Catnelies, on account of aged Sullvan's connection with the case, and to be Irish and a Catholic was can'd to be Irish and a Catholic was were satisfactory, tut this same Irishman was also exceptional in being young. Only three or four foreign names were called. The rest were all Williams, Palmers, and Folgers, and Parkers, and Lincolns, and Howlands, and that sort of Americans carrying such given names as lieuben and Eten and Gideon and Erra and Elinc. The reason the jury filed up sequicity was that everybody seemed to dread being that sort of Americans carrying such given names as lieuben and Eten and Gideon and Erra and Elinc. The reason the jury filed up sequicity was that everybody seemed to dread being that sort of Americans carrying such given names as lieuben and Eten and Gideon and Erra and Elinc. The lawvers had their pick of the county till alout the elevant man was reached, and then everybody seemed to dread being the word. The county till alout the elevant man was cached, and then everybody see

any supervision after the selection of the jury.
But that isn't half as amazing as the fact
that Bridget goes shopping and knocks about
the streets of New Bedford alone, or in any
company she pleases, whenever she likes. It
seems that after the preliminary examination
threemonthsago, when she was to be sent to the
House of letention, Marshai Hilliard and State
Detective Seaver went her bail, and got her a
job as a servant in the House of Correction.
Bridget was the grand lady of the Bordon
household, and she has been in luck ever-sines
the tragedy. It must be remembered that she is
the only one who is known to have been in the
house at the time of the murder, and that some
of the theories made her a conspirator or an
accomplice. Yet she goes about telling her
story to the servant girls of New Bedford before the court or the public is allowed to hear
it.

it.

Miss Emms, the elder sister called upon the prisoner to-day and spent some time afterward in one of the rooms under the court room. The prisoner had a sort of semi-visit from another member of the family in a very resultar way.

The seventieth or eightieth talesman stood up to be examined, and was asked the first question, "Are you related to the prisoner at the bar?" I am." said the man, to the astonishment of everybody, including the prisoner." Then you are excused," said the Chief Justice.

"Then you are excussed, said the first lice.
Miss Lizzle Borden leaned over to Deputy Sheriff Kirby and said: "Who on earth is he?"
Mr. Kirby told her he was Mr. Oliver E. Gifford, and her uncle by marriage. Miss Lizzle put up her fan in front of her face and laughed quite heartly. Gifford saw her action, and he, too, laughed as he sought his sent.

tion, and he too, laughed as he sought his sent.

After the moon recess to-morrow, and probably before any evidence is taken the jury and the inwyers will go to Fall I iver, and make a thorough examination of the scene of the murder—the Borden house and its surroundings.

In that way they will spend the whole afternoon, so that the probability is that the only court proceedings will be the reading of the indictment and the opening addresses of the counsel.

CORRITRO'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

counsel.

The Shoes of the Alleged Murderer Found

FALL RIVER, June 5. - José Correiro was arraigned before Judge John J. McDonough in the Second District Court this morning harged with homicide, in causing the death of Bertha M. Manchester. Through the interpreter he entered a plea of not guilty and announced himself ready for trial. Assistant Marshal Fleet asked for a continuance on the

Marshal Fleet asked for a continuance on the part of the Government, as many important witnesses were in New Bedford attending the Borden trial. The case was continued until Thursday, June 15, and the prisoner was held without buil. Manuel Souch the principal witness for the Government, was held in \$2,000 bonds.

At about 10 o'clock this morning a detail of officers, searching in the vicinity of Correiro's boarding house at Bowenville, found the old pair of shoes worn by him on Memorial Dav. They were lying in a gravel pit near the railrouse. The officers state that the shoes have evidently been soaked in water, but will not say that there is blood upon them.

TYPHUS AND SMALL-POX.

Mrs. Vik and Her Child Found-A Tenemen

Yesterday's heat caused five latent typhus cases to develop. They were Michael Ryan, Ulrich Raubrecht, and Paul Richler, homeless men who turned up in Bellevue Hospital; Thomas Healy, in the Almshouse, and Kate Connelly of 2.000 Boulevard. John Kennedy of 508 West Thirty-sixth street, who was removed on May 16 with typhus, died.
Superintendent Byrnes sent printed instruc-

ions yesterday to all the police Captains. informing them of the duties of the police in

Roundsman Walsh and Policemen Sweeny and Fabbri of the Sanitary Squad evicted the occupants of the tenement at 14 Essex street yesterday morning because the owners had failed to comply with the rules of the Health Board. There were six families in the house, and all were put out on the sidewalk. The owners, Cohn & Goldherg, were notified ten days ago that the luilding was in an unsanitary condition, and they were ordered to remedy the defects by vacating the premises and making the necessary changes. Some of the tenants said that Goldberg, who lives at 145 Division street, collected rent from them on Sunday, saying that he had settled the case with the Health Board. A policeman was left in charge of the house, and he will let the tenants remove their effects when they have found new homes.

A sanitary inspector vesterday found Mra. Vik. the Bohemian woman, who escaped the observation of the health authorities on May 27, and ran away with her year-old daughter Mary, who was ill with small-pox. She took refuge in the house of her brother, Frank Johansen, a tailor, who lives on the top floor of 310 East Neventy-first street. Johansen was taken to a police station and threatened with arrest before he informed the inspector that his sister had just returned to her home at 1.254 First avenue. She and her child were removed to North Brother Island. James Hart of 173 Park row and Annie Quinn of 3.046 Third avenue were taken to the hospital ill with small-pox. occupants of the tenement at 14 Essex street

CROTON WATER IMPROVED.

Chemist Martin Finds that the River is Better Able to Purify Itself,

Sanitary Superintendent Charles F. Roberts transmitted to Mayor Gilroy yesterday a report of an examination of Croton water made on May 16 by his order by Chemist Martin of the liegith Board. Mr. Martin reported the

"Upon comparing the analyses we find a marked improvement in the quality of the water at the present time over 1891, and this improvement cannot be owing to dilution, as the amount of chlorides contained is about the same in the samples of 1891, and 1893. the same in the samples of 1891 and 1893. This improvement must come from the removal of many of the sources of poliution which existed in 1891 on the reservoir feedom and on the banks of the east branch. The decreasing amount of nitrogenous matter as we go from Red Bridge to Croton Falls is an indication that the river now tends to purify itself, while in 1891 just the opposite condition existed, showing that at that time the constant increment of sewage received prevented the increment of sewage received prevented the self-purification of the east branch."

SHOT TWICE BY A POLICEMAN. Martiri Goes for Girofalo With a Hatchet-

Shot From Behind.

Francesco Martiri and Salvatore Girofalo got into a fight at 9:30 o'clock last night at 180 Hester street. Martiri cut Girofalo in the face with a hatchet, and Policeman George Beck of the Elizabeth street station arrested Martiri after shooting two bullets into him.

Martiri is 43 years old, and lives at 108 Mulberry street. Girofalo is 33, and lives at 180 Hester street. The woman that he lives with there was the wife of Martiri in Italy, but she says she got a divorce. The woman

with there was the wife of Martiri in Italy, but she says she got a divorce. The woman seems to have been the cause of the trouble.

Martiri called on her and Girofalo last night and took a hatchet with him. A little while afterward there were cries of "Police?" from the bouse and Martiri came running out hatchet in hand, leaving Girofalo with his left temple cut open.

Policeman fleck has been only a year on the force. Lie chased Martiri and says Martiri struck him three times with the hatchet. He pulled his pistol and shot Martiritwice. When he was brought to the police station there was a wound over his right eye, and it was supposed one of the bullets had hit him there.

His wounds and Girofalo's were dressed hastily at the police station. Policeman Bock was not wounded.

Both the Italians were able to walk to the ambulance and were taken to Chambers Street Rospital. There it was found that Girofalo was dangerously hurt.

He has a compound fracture of the skull. It was also found that the wound in Martiri's head had been made by a blow. It is not accounted for.

Reck's two bullets had entered Martiri from behind, one going into his arm and the other into his him. These wounds are not dangerous.

THE WHISKEY TRUST GETS MONEY.

Its Property Now Plastered With an \$8,000,000 Mortgage.

PROBIA. Ill., June 5.-The property of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company is now adorned with a mortgage of \$8,000,000, given to the Central Trust Company of New York, to secure the issue of bonds ordered by the directors.

The documents were filed for record to-day,

and will be filed to-morrow in every county whre the Trust has property. There was special meeting of the directors here to-day. President Greenhut said that the bids for the bonds offered in Chicago last week had been opened and considered.

One bid had been accepted, but Greenhut refused to name the amount sold or the price; the rivide it is a said that it was sufficient for the tristent needs of the company. He was not prepared to say whether another instalment would be offered in a short time.

It can't be done, said the skeptics. It is done every dar by the New York Central - America's Greatest Sairona -20 hours, New York to Chicago. Adv.

LAIDLAW TELLS HIS STORY STOOD BETWEEN THE MILLIONAIRE

AND THE DYNAMITER. It Cost Him Months in Hospital, a Body Pierced and Burned, and a Mind Im-paired to Be Russell Sage's Shield-Sage Chuckles and Lawyer Choate Smiles. The case of William R. Laidlaw against Russell Sage, one of the most remarkable suits for damages for physical injuries ever

brought to trial, was on in Part II. of the Supreme Court yesterday. The nature of the suit has long been familiar to the public.

The defendant is one of the richest men alive. His fortune twenty years ago was said to be over \$10,000,000, and now some people



RUSSELL SAGE TAKES IT ALL IN. will tell you \$40,000,000, some \$50,000.000. It s said that he can lay his hand on more cash in one hour than any other man in this

On Dec. 4, 1891, a man entered Mr. Sage's office, at 71 Broadway, with a carpet bag in which was a bomb. He demanded \$1,200,000. and threatened to blow up the building if he did not get it at once. William R. Laidiaw, a proker's clerk, who had called on an errand to Mr. Sage, came into the office about this time, Upon the events of the next two minutes the present suit is based. From the proceedings of yesterday, however, it looks as if the only one of these events that each side admits and agrees upon is that the man with the carpet lag dropped it upon the floor, and the bomb exploded. A stenographer was killed. the man with the bomb was blown to pieces. and Mr. Laidlaw and Mr. Sage were thown to the floor unconscious. Mr. Sage soon recov-



LAIDLAW UNDER EXAMINATION.

red and is to-day as vigorous as ever. Mr Laidlaw, after spending a long time in the hospital, came out a physical wreck. He then brought suit against Mr. Sage for damages. declaring that Mr. Sage had used him as shield against the bomb by pulling him beween the dynamiter and himself.

Mr. Sage was in the court room, chuckling Mr. Laidlaw sat behind his lawyers, keeping his eyes fastened upon the floor, and not speaking unless he was spoken to

The interest of the first day of the trial was centred upon the lawyers. Joseph H. Choate, Noah Davis, and J. Henry Work appeared for Noah Davis, and J. Henry Work appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. Sage's lawyers were Col. E. C. James, John F. Dillon, and Rush Taggart. When Mr. Choate and Col. James met in the court room they looked into each other's eyes and smiled.

"I hope you're well this morning, Mr. Choate."

"Very well. I thank you. I hope you are well, too."

Then they smiled an innocent smile, and sat down near their clients. It did not take long to get a jury. In less than fifteen minutes the jury box was full, and Col. James began to ask each juror these questions:

Have you ever had any designs with Mr. Sage?

Have you ever had any desirings with Mr. Sage!
Have you ever had any desirings with Mr. Sage!
Have you ever had any intigration with the Manhatian
Elevated Railroad Company or the Western Union
Telegraph Company!
Are you interested in any stocks or bonds that are
listed on the Stock Exchange!
Would you be as ready and as witting to below its Would you be as ready and as willing to bring in a verdict for Mr. Sage as against him?



DE. WHITNEY ON THE STAND.

Joseph Hess, a sprightly little man, was called to the jury box to take the man's place. He said he was a barber at 386 West street. When Col. James asked him whother he had ever had any dealings with Mr. Sage he hesitated a moment and then said: "Well, in a sort of a way I have." Mr. Choate looked up, and everybody in the room became interested.
"I have a pole in front of my place—" he began.

"I have a pole in the began.
"A telegraph pole?" asked Mr. Choata.
"No, a barber's pole." the juror said with a blush. "The Western Union Telegraph Company asked me to let them put a sign on it, and I did so."
"But that won't influence your verdict, will it?" asked Mr. Choate in perfectly serious tones. it?" asked Mr. Choate in perfectly serious tones.
"No. sir." said the barber with a determined sbake of his head. "It will not."
The jury, being then complete, Mr. Davis opened the case for the plaintiff. He said:

This the law of the land that every man's person is involute against any wrongful act of any other man. The law surrounds every person with a shield of protection. The laying of hands upon a person always gives the person touched the right of action. This does not interfer with the customs of social intercourse. whohever any man lays hand upon another for



MR. SAGE AND COUNSEL EXAMINING PAPERS. some benefit to himself, either real or imaginary, and thereby, as a consequence of that act, exposes him to an injury in any degree, he is responsible for the consequences that may result from that injury. Now in this case, as we shall show you, the plaintiff is a cierk, or at least was up to the time of the exposion in Mr. Rage's office. He knew Mr. Sage well, and Mr. Sage knew him as he knows the degens of cierks from various brokers offices who come to his often hearif every day to transact some business for their employers. basily every day to transact some business for their support of the support of th

markably promptly.

Up to this point Mr. Sage had been listening with his hand to his ear and a quiet smile upon his face. Now his smile spread into a broad grin, and he rubbed his chin as if he thought Mr. Davis was a wonderfully humoreus talker. Mr. Davis continued:

He was not a man who exhibited any courteies special or etherwise, to men occupying Laidlaw's position. He approached the him by the hand, taldiaw upon this eccasion and teek him by the hand, taldiaw upon this eccasion and trawing him to himself formerly shaking hands, but drawing him to himself formerly shaking hands, but drawing him to himself formerly shaking hands, but drawing him to himself formerly shaking hands to interpose Mr. Laidlaw's person partir if not whelly madman.

madman
We all know what followed The dynamite exploded, the building was partly wrecked a stence

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modest or most elegantly fitted library.

n. hile you stood at the table in the antercom did id Norcross remain in the lobby until Sage

ms and legs.

Did you have any holes blown clean through

A.—So, not entirely. One of them went half

you? A.—No, not entirely. One of thom went hair way through.

Q.—Pirano tell the jury how you were lying when you recovered consciousness. A.—Mr. Nage was lying on its back near the window, with his head toward Broadway. I was lying on my stomach across his hips, with my head toward flector street.

Q.—What was the condition of the room at the time ou recivered your senses? A.—I cannot describe it very clearly. The rashator had been blown down and like room was full of steam. All the chairs were need that a great deal of plaster from the ceiting lay on the low. The room was fulled with dust and I could hardly teep my syes agen.

Q.—What you were in the huspital, did your salary tim on? A.—Yes, sir.

run on? A.-Yea, sir.

A.-And ever sime the explosion you have been getting the same salary that you got tetore? A.-Yea, sir.

Q.-You said this morning that you made from hotol

ob \$1.500 a year in addition to your regular work by
making time loans. Have you tried to carry on that
bleshess since your recovery? A.-Yea, but I have
been unable to keep it up.

When the cross-examination was ended Mr. Choate arose and said:

Q.—You said Sage didn't use force. How did be change your nearby, he did it in a gentle way without execting any suspicion in my mind. Q.—And your and your memory is impaired. Are you ever in doubt as to the events of that day? A.—No. sr. They were embedded in my mind in a way that I shall never forget.

iect."
"And yet." Mr. Cheate said, with a childlike smile, "I think it can be made a little more

lain." The spectators laughed and the clerk rapped for order.
"This is the turning point of the case," the
Judge said, "and I must overrule the objec-

tion."
"Now." said Mr. Choate, smiling upon Col.
James while he addressed the witness," state
what happened which resulted in your change
of position, about which you have testified?"
"Well, it began with Sage putting his left

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duestion. Bad always frented me kindly, but that was all. We never spoke except on business."

The story of the witness was as follows:

"It was a few minutes after 12 o'clock when I entered Mr. Sage's office. I found Mr. Sage talking to a stranger, who carried a carpet bag. I noticed that the stranger was very pale. They were standing in the outer office, in a sort of lobby outside of the antercom to Mr. Sage's private secretary's office. The door leading into this antercom was open. I waiked past Mr. Sage and the stranger went into this room, where I isaned against or half sat upon a table which stood in the middle of the room. There was one other man in this room, a Mr. Norton, the atenographer. My back was turned to the door, so that I could not see what was going on. I heard Mr. Sage say something to the stranger, and it was one of these two sentences: If I trust you, why can't you trust me? or, 'If you can't trust me I can't trust you."

I had not been in the room more than a hand on my shoulder and then taking hold of my left hand and drawing me toward him. Then he turned around, still drawing me toward him. It was as if you met a man on the street and stopped to shake hands with him. If the man turned around to speak to some one who was passing by, you would, if he still held your hand, involuntarily turn with him.

That was the end of Laidlaw's examination, Dr. Albert W. Whitney was the only other witness of the day. He is Laidlaw's physician, and attended him after he left the hespital. He said that the plaintiff's hearing, sight, and mental powers had lost half their former strength. Col. James got him tangled in this way: hand on my shoulder and then taking hold of my left hand and drawing me toward him.

me? or. If you can't trust me I can't trust you.

I had not been in the room more than a minute when Mr. Sage came to my side. He was waking backward, facing the stranger. He blaced his left hand on my shoulder and I turned around. He took my left hand in his right and drew me gently toward him. I was greatly surprised. Mr. Sage had never before been so cordia; and friendly toward me, and I did not know what to make of it. He was not looking at me, but was gazing intently over my shoulder at the stranger. I winked at Norten, who seemed to be greatly amused at the situation.

way:

Q.-You said the plaintiff's heart and brain were not injured excepting by tesion. Can you tell meawhat language the word "lesion" is derived from? A.-The ch-latin and the ch-livers.

Q.-As a matter of fact isn't it a French word? A.-Tees, it's from the French ten.

Q.-Well, now that you've brought it across all saintern Europe, cell me, doesn't it mean simply an injury? A.-No, sir. That's not the professional meaning of the situation.

"Mr. Sage then placed his left hand on my left, so as to hold my hand in both of his. He moved around gradually and gently, and I, of course, was drawn around until we faced each other. Then he leaned slightly upon the table, so as to lower his height. Then the explosion came.

The case was then adjourned until 10:30 o'clock this morning.

THE MATCH BROKEN OFF.

Miss Peter's Ultimatum to Count Von Gers-LOUISVILLE, June 5.-The wedding of Miss Nellie l'eter of this city and Count Ernst von

Gersdorf of Berlin will probably not take place at all. When Miss Feter returned from Europe two months ago, the family authorized the state-ment that the marriage would be celebrated here about June 1. But the Count has not ap-

course, was drawn around until we faced each other. Then he leaned slightly upon the table, so as to lower his height. Then the explosion came.

"The first thing I knew when I recovered consciousness was that I was lying on top of Mr. Sage close by the window. The room was so full of steam and dust that I could hardly see a foot away. I sat up and gave Mr. Sage my band. I helped him rise and then started to go out. As I did not want to come in contact with the dynamiter is huge grin came into Mr. Sage's face! I went to the door leading into the Manhattan Elevated Hailroad Company's office. It was locked, and I picked up a chair to break it open. After four or five blows the chair broke. Then Mr. Sage said: 'Let's go out this way.' We went out into the hailway and there we both collapsed from weakness. They then removed us to the drug store across the street."

A recess of one hour was taken at this point. After the recess Laidlaw resumed the stand. The suit of ciothes which he wore on the day of the explosion was put in evidence. Mr. I saidlaw held up the coat and the trousers. The trousers were torn to shreds and in many places the pieces were held together by a few threads. The coat was torn in many places. The trousers were torn to shreds and in many places the pieces were held together by a few threads. The coat was torn in many places. The druggist fixed them up as well as he could, but before the doctor arrived I lost a great deal of blood. I was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where I remained for fitty-flve days. The doctors found that I was a mass of wounds from the back of my neek to my neeks. They constantly probed for foreign substances, and as late as two weeks ago a splinter was taken from one of the wounds."

"Were those wounds painful?" Mr. Choate askel.

"Yes sir. Each wound in addition to being learned was burned. The flame of the explantation of the explantation of the explantation of the explantation. The flame of the explantation of the explantation of the explantation of the explantation peared and there have been no preparations for the wedding.
Dr. Lewman, Miss Peters's brother-in-law Dr. Lewman, Miss Peters's brother-in-law and guardian, said this afternoon that he knew nothing about the matter except that the Count couldn't get a leave to come over. Friends of the 1mily say the match was broken off because Miss Peter refused to give up the control of her fortune. She is worth \$150,000, and was willing to invest enough in German securities to guarantee the annual income required for the support of an officer's wife, but she would do no more. Had the marriage taken place in Germany, her husband would have received full control of her estate, but learning this, it is said that she returned home, giving him the option of following if he would.

Count Gersdorf is a Lieutenant of the Unians.

were those wounds painful?" Mr. Choate askel.

"Yes sir. Each wound in addition to being lacerated was burned. The flame of the explosion had followed each fragment that flew into my body."
"Tell the jury what those fragments were."
"Well, from my ankle joint the doctors took a large piece of leather, from my legs they took many small pieces of leather, from my arms they took pieces of my clothing that had become imbedded in the skin, and from my back they took several splinters of wood."

When did you recover sufficiently to return to business?"
"I was not able to return to work until the West Point Cadets to Go to Chleago. WASHINGTON, June 5.-The War Department has decided to send the entire corps of cadets from West Point to Chicago, so that the regular army will have a creditable, though small, lar army will have a creditable, though small, representation at the World's Fair notwith-standing the failure of the effort to secure a grand military encampment there. The cadets will not go until the middle of August, for the reason that it is deemed advisable to give the new cadets who have just entered an opportunity to familiarize the includes with the drill and factics before they appear in public. It is expected that the cadet corps will remain in Chicago ten days or two weeks.

when did you recover sufficiently to return to business?"

"I was not able to return to work until the latter part of March, four months after the explosion. But I have never been free from pain since Heft the hospital. I suffer intense pain across my back all the time. I am now suffering from the third abscess in my left ear. The oar drum was destroyed, and I have lost my hearing in that ear entirely. I cannot sleep well at nights. My memory is daily getting worse. I have lost all my energy and strength and barely manage to hobble about."

"What are your services to Bloodgood & Co. at present compared with what they were before the explosion? Mr. Choate asked.

"It is very humiliating to say that I am a sort of dependent there."

Mr. Choate sat down and Col James, with a postentous "hem," rose to cross-examine the witness. Mr. Sage folded his arms again, and stared with a postentous "hem," rose to cross-examine the witness. Mr. Sage folded his arms again, and stared with a postentous face at the witness. He had ecased smiling. Col. James spoke of the dynamic ras Norcross, apparently accepting the identification of the Boston broker as correct. He began:

Q-Mr. Laidlaw, how tall are you! A.-Five feet seven. Big Floods in Hungary and Rumania. VIENNA, June 5 .- Excessive rains have swollen the rivers of Eukowing. Many streams have overflowed their banks and flooded the fields. The Fruth has risen so high near Czernowitz as to inundate the suburbs and to Czernowitz as to inundate the suburts and to threaten the least elevated districts of the city. The Czerenosz broke over its banks at Wiscitz last hight and ran in torrents through the streets of the village. Sixteen houses collapsed and many others were rendered uninhabitable. Eleven persons were killed by falling timbers or were drowned in the flood. Scores of families had to flee for their lives without passing to save presents. The whole without pausing to save property. The whole town is in danger of being laid waste.

Q.—Mr. Laidlaw, how tall are you? A.—Five feet seven.
Q.—And how much do you weigh? A.—I weigh 165 pounds now. I weighed led pounds at the time of the explosion.
Q.—While you stood at the labor in State Concert at Buckingham Palace. exhibition.

Q.—White you stood at the tauton in the lobby until Nage Sage and Nortrose remain in the lobby until Nage came to you? A.—Yes air.

Q.—Nortrose did not come into the room? A.—I do not think he did. My tack was turned to him and I could not see what he was doing.

Q.—Bid you hear anything wind between Mr. Sage and Mr. Nortrose? A.—Nothing excepting what I teld this you have a long to the said of the LONDON, June 5.-A state concert was given to-day at Buckingham Palace. It was an oceasion of unusual splendor, more than 1,200 of the nobility and gentry and of persons of distinction, British and foreign, being present. The Princess of Wales and her daughters, the Princesses Victoria and Maud, were present, being their first share in a court function since the death of the Buke of Clarches. The American Legation was represented by Charge d'Affaires White and Mosses, Anderson and Coles. mr. aucroses: A.—Achilaw. Go you mean to testify that mr. Sage used force upon you? A.—I do not. Q.—In you mean to testify that after Mr. Sage had come toward you and stond facing you that you covered the front of his body? A.—I do. Q.—You covered it wholly? A.—Ob, all but a part of bu arms and less.

Astrop Coming to Jain Peary. COPENHAGEN, June 5.-The Norwegian explorer. Astrib, sailed on the steamship Amerien last Friday for New York, where he will join Licut. Peary. He extects to go north-ward with Peary early in July. He brings with him a Norwer and snow travelling equip-ment for the men who will accompany Peary to the north coast of Greenland.

The Pope Thanks Cardinal Gibbons, Rome, June 5.-The Pope has instructed Mgr. Satolli to express to Cardinal Gibbons the thanks of his Holiness for the discourse recently delivered by him in layer of the res-toration of the temporal power of the Pope, and to inform his immence that his Holiness is greatly satisfied with the language and ar-gument of the discourse.

Carried Aloft Clinging to a Rope. Berran June 5 .- An aeronaut named Behrens undertook to make a balloon ascension yesterday, assisted by Rositta Calvarina. The balloon was prematurely liberated, and Behrens was carried off, clinging to the ropes of it, while itositta Calvarina remained in safety on the ground.

They were embedded in my mind in a way that I shall never forget.

"Ye-cs," said Mr. Choate, "and they were embedded in your hody, too, I suppose."

Judge Andrews asked the witness:

"Did Mr. Sage have hold of your hand at the time of the explosion?"

"Yes, sir. He held it in both of his."

"Col. James jumped up and asked: "Were you, at the time, conscious of any force in Mr. Sage's hand, moving you around?"

"I was simply conscious that he was greeting me most affusively. I moved voluntarily, without noticing much else."

Lawrer Choate then put the question to the witness in another way to find out exactly what Laidlaw understood by the word "force."

Col. James objected. "The witness, "he said, "has been examined, cross-examined, refx-amined, and re-cross-examined on that subject."

"And yek." Mr. Choate said, with a childlike." The Catholic School Policy. Rome, June 5 .- The journals recognized as the Pope has modified the scholastic policy heretolore enunciated in regard to the United States. organs of the Vatican concur in denring that

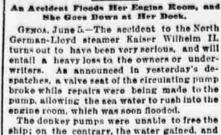
Notes of Foreign Happenings. The Czarewitch will attend the autumn manusures of the Austro-Hungarian army. Prince Alfred, eldest son of the Duke of Ed-nburgh, who is suffering from scarlet fever inhurgh, who is suffering from scarlet fever at Potsdam, is making good progress toward recovery. He is 19 years old.



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THE KAISER WILHELM IL SINKS.



ship; on the centrary, the water gained, and in a comparatively short time she sank. She went down alongside her wharf. Part of the cargo on board of her will be saved, though in a much damaged condition. She will be raised as soon as possible.

The steamer arrived at Genon on May 25

from New York, and was about ready to sail on her return when the accident that led to her sinking occurred.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II. was commanded by

Capt. Stormer. She was built at Stettin in 1880. Her dimensions are: Length. 449 feet; 51 feet beam, and 35 feet depth of hold. She is of steel, with four masts, and has triple expansion engines, the criinders measuring 41 by US, 07 by US, and 166 by US utches. She has four decks, and is of 0,1800 gross tons burden. As soon as it was seen that the steamer was going to sink, preparations were made to raise her. A diver stopped up the pipe containing the defective valve seat, while others battened down the hatches and closed as tightly as possible all the openings leading to the saloon and hold. Powerful pumps were then placed at work, and at the hour this despatch is sont—3 P. M.—the steamer is once more affect. It will be some days, however, before she will be able to sail. Capt. Stormer. She was built at Stettin it

This cable despatch was received yesterday by Messrs, Celrichs & Company from the North German Lloyd, Genea, dated "Sunday, June 4":

After the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. was hauled out of dock in tienoa yesterday, while repairing the centrifugal pumps on board, one of the seacocks was damaged, in consequence of which the engine and boiler room of the steamer filled with water. We hope to despatch the Kaiser's cabin passengers by the steamship Spree, via Southampton, sailing on Wedneaday, 7th inst., and the steerage passengers by the Weser at the end of this week."

THE GERMAN CAMPAIGN.

A Socialist Meeting in Metz Dispersed-The Military Unions of Baden.

METZ, June 5.-At a meeting in this city yesterday a scene occurred which showed the resolution of the German Government to suppress any agitation in favor of the severance of Alsace-Lorraine from Germany. A Social ist named Schleicher was presiding at a meeting of Socialists. He began to read a letter from Herr Liebknecht, the well-known Social Democrat leader on the restoration of the freedom of the Reichsland. The police authorities interfered and for-

bade Schleicher to proceed with the letter. The audience at once protested and the meet-

The audience at once protested and the meeting became disorderly. The police thereupon dispersed the assemblage and arrested several persons who were most strenguous in their objections to police interference.

At a congress of the military unions of Baden, the Grand Duke Frederic, who is also a Field Marshal in the German army, spoke in recommendation of an agreement with the Government on the question of the Army bill. He said: "We must gather all our forces for the possibility of war in order to secure a quick victory."

The Grand Duke proposed that a telegram he forwarded to the Kaiser, declaring the sentiment of those assembled, and, at the instance of his lloyal Highness, a telegram was forwarded to the Kaiser, declaring the sentiment of the possibility of the songress to the Emperor declaring the joyful readiuess of the military unions of Baden to answer for the safety and security of the Fatherland, if he should call them to arms.

The Grand Duke advised his hearers to vote for capdidates for the Reichstag who would pince the strength of the empire above party interest, and recognize the Army bill as a means of saving the empire from humiliation.

Mr. Chamberlain Asks Mr. Gladstone Question and Gets a Reply.

LONDON, June 5 .- In the House of Commons to-day the Right Hon. Joseph Champerlain brought up the question of discovery of grave errors in the excise accounts, which almost obliterated the £500,000 sterling with which Ireland, according to Mr. Gladstone, was to begin her home rule career. Mr. Champer-lain asked wheter the Government had com-pleted the inquiries being made upon the

Subject.
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Prime Minister Gladstone roplied that the estimates upon which the financial clauses of the Heme Rule bill were based were being revised, and would shortly be presented to Parliament.

Gerald Balfour, Conservative for Central Leeds, moved that the Irish Government be forbidden to amoint Judges and magistrates. Mr. Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal Unionists, said that the acceptance of this amendment would tend to satisfy those opposing the bill but favoring local self-government. Hronical cheers, Mr. Morloy, Chief Secretary for Ireland, opposed the amendment. Mr. Moriey, Chief Secretary for Ireland, opposed the amendment.
Mr. Gladstone said the Government intended that the appointment of Judges in Ireland should remain in the hands of the sovereign, but the Irish Government could not be prevented from making recommendations.
John J. Clancy, Parnellite, for North Dublin county, protested that his party would not bind themselves to accept Mr. Gladstope's suggestion. This was a question for Ireland to decide. The amendment was rejected by a vote of

FOOT RACE TO VIENNA.

"Bhe Natural Man," Who Lives on Herbs and Nuts. Comes in Fourth

VIENNA, June 5 .- The close of the foot race from Berlin to this city was attended with evidence of much public interest. Two other walkers arrived yesterday evening, the fourth in the race being the individual who calls himself "the natural man," and tries to live up to

self "the natural man," and tries to live up to that designation as near as the rules of civilized society will permit.

"The natural man" walked barefoot the whole distance, subsisting on herbs and nuts on the way. He is the author of a pamphlet on nature's teachings, and intends to make his experience the subject of a lecture in vienna. All the competitors complain of the loneliness and monotony of their walk, and Peltz, the victorious vegetarian, declares that he would not repeat it.

Hundreds of cyclers rode out to meet the pedestrians as they approached Vienna, and crowds awaited their arrival. At Floridsdorf, four miles from the Austrian capital, a committee took charge of the winners, and escorted them into the city, in a carriage decked with laurels. I'citz is a printer at Augsburg, and Elsasser is an engineer at Magdeburg.

CHOLERA IN ASIATIC TURKEY.

Thousands of People Diling on the Lower Tigris.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5.- Reports from several cities of Asiatic Turkey say that the cholera has appeared in many districts and is spreading rapidly. Along the Lower Tigris and the Shat-el-Arab River people are dying and the Shat-ei-Arab River people are dying by thousands. Whole villages have been de-serred by those fleeing from the pest. The panic has become so great that few families wait to bury their dead or even to nurse their sick, but flee to the next towns to escape the infection. The fugitives from stricken towns are spreading the epidemie with appalling ra-pidity. Letters from lineseen city say that 70,000 persons have fled from Bassora prov-ince alone.

SIR CHARLES RUSSELL'S FEE. He Will Get \$19,000 tor "ix Week." Service

in the Behring Sen Case, London, June 5. - In the House of Commons to-day Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that Attorney-Genlor of the Exchaquer, said that Attorney-General Sir Charles Russell received \$10,000 for six weeks' services as counsel for Great Britain before the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration.

J. Powell Williams, Liberal-Unionist member for South Birmingham, gave notice of a motion to reduce the amount paid.

Trampled the Trainer Under His Horse's Feet.

VIENNA, June 5,-Considerable discussion has been aroused in aristocratic and sporting circles here by the actions of Count Zdenke Kinsky at the race course yesterday morning. The Count. who is the owner of a number of The Count, who is the owner of a number of race horses, became invoived in a dispute with his trainer. The Count was on horseback, and, injuriated with the trainer, he drove the animal at him, the horse knocking the man down and trampling upon him. After the horse had passed over the prostrate trainer, the Count wheeled about and again rode over him. The trainer was very seriously injured. As yet the Count has not been arrested.



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gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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NO MONEY TO PAY THE MEN. The Domestic Sewing Machine Company's

Judge Kirkpatrick, receiver of the Domestie Sewing Machine Company, has closed the fac-tory at Newark, because two week's wages is now due the men, and there is no money in sight to pay them with. He said that as soon as an inventory could be made the shops would be started up to put in shape for the would be started up to put in shape for the market about \$100,000 worth of material now lying unfinished. He thought that the inventory could be finished in ten days, and meanwhile 700 men will be out of work.

They are much concerned because they had no time in which to prepare for the blow, as they were told last week that there would be no stoppage.

The Walters' Troubles,

The striking waiters in O'Neill's Oyster House, Sixth avenue and Twenty-second street, assembled in the Chimney Corner yesterday and squabbled a good deal, but came to no decision, except not to go to work next Sunday.

The International Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Association has applied for a charter to the Waiters' Alliance. The Association waiters at first refused to join the Alliance, on account of its Socialist tendencies.
Julius Lackel. Secretary of the Association, denied, yasterday, the report that there was a movement to abolish tipping.
Trouble is threatened to-day among the waiters at the St. Denis Hotel.

Wannmuker's Walters Strike for Better

PHILADELPHIA. June 5 .- Fifty-seven waiters employed in the restaurant attached to John Wanamaker's store struck for an increase of wages and better food to-day. Mr. Wanamaker readily agreed to improve the quality of their food, but declined to grant an increase of wages. The men then went out.

A Steamship Afre.

NEWPORT NEWS, June 5 .- Fire was discovered this afternoon aboard the steamer Queensmore of the Johnston line, which sailed from Baltimore with a deck load of cattle and a general cargo for Liverpool.

The discovery was made just outside the Capes, and she returned, making for Newport News, her nearest port.

A tug met the Queensmore a little this side of Old Point, and at 3 o'clock when she arrived here the fire seemed to have been gotten under control.

The damage is thought not to be serious.

Dynamiters Attack a Newspaper Office. CATLETTSBURG, Ky., June 5. - The Hustler

office in Breathitt county was blown up by unknown persons last night at about 1 lo'clock The Hustler is a weekly paper edited by the Rev. J. J. Dickey. Dynamite was placed under the door of the building and the entire struc-ture was wrecked. The *liusiler* was the chief promotor of the local option law which was re-cently passed in that county.

The Weather.

An area of low pressure stretching over the central States from the Gulf to the lake regions and an area of high pressure on the south Atlantic count combined reated a very warm and humid wave over the entre Atlantic States yesterday. The temperature ranged between 75° and 92°, and the hamidity averaged se ere m . g 1 g as b gh as 89 per cent, in the morning. showery weather prevailed generally over the con-tral valleys. Elsewhere it was generally fair, have for a few scattered thunder storms in the Atlantic States. The warm wave is likely to be dissipated to night by cooler, showery weather moving this way from the

In this city the temperature was highest at 3 15 F. H. 91°, which is 5° higher than had ever been on time 5. Average humidity, 80 per cent; wind southerly; average velocity, 8 miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue sca

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 1892, 1898, 1772 1918 1702 804 111: 707 Average on June 5, 1892

WASHINGTON FORFICEST FOR TUNEDAY.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, howers; cooler, except in southeastern Massachusetts;

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, showers; cooler, except in southern New Jersey; south to west winds. For the District of Commbia, Maryland, and Virginia,

showers; cooler; variable winds

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New York, and Ohlo, fair, pieceded in the norming by showers; cooler, except in extreme western New York; West winds.



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